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The Middlebury Campus

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Faculty To Be Increased; Six Receive Promotions

Six faculty members will receive promotions as of July 1, 1955, according to a recent announcement made by Samuel Stratton, president. It was further announced that economics, English, history, and sociology departments, have been authorized to add one additional faculty member apiece, beyond the total needed to replace those men who will be on sabbatical leave next year, a total of four additions to the Middlebury faculty.

Five instructors promoted to assistant professors were: Paul Cubeta, PhD., who joined the faculty in 1952 as an instructor in English; Albert Ewell, Jr., PhD., instructor in psychology since 1952; Robert Klein, M.A., instructor in economics since 1950; E. Kirk Roberts, PhD., instructor in chemistry since 1952; and Harris Thurber, M.A., who has been an instructor in political science since 1951.

James Van Wart, A.B., former instructor in speech and drama, will become a lecturer in speech and drama, and the assistant director of the college theatre.

LeClair To Head Indian Research

Edward LeClair, Jr., instructor in economics, recently received an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Far Eastern Studies at Cornell University. He will spend a year's research in India, followed by a year at Cornell where he will analyze and organize his research material.

Dr. LeClair expects to be in India by June 14. He will be accompanied by his family. In India he will serve as Field Director of the Cornell University Research Project Station, located about 90 miles north of Delhi.

Community Development Project

The Indian government recently set up a Community Development Project in several hundred villages, with the purpose of improving economic and social conditions. Funds were received from the Ford Foundation and the Point Four Plan. Cornell University was appointed as the agency to make a continuing

(Continued on Page 3)

Episcopal Church Ordains Rev. Scott

The Reverend Charles P. Scott, chaplain of Middlebury College, was ordained an Episcopal minister at St. Stephen's Church in Middlebury on April 22 at ten o'clock. The ordination was conducted by the Right Reverend Vedder Van Dyck, Bishop of Vermont.

The Reverend Harry Jones, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, presented him to the bishop, and the Reverend Harvey D. Butterfield, Rector of Trinity Church in Rutland, read the litany in the service. This ceremony was the second of two stages necessary to become a fully ordained Episcopal minister.

Crucible Cast Faces Acting, Lighting Test

By Kathleen Platt

Production of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller is a dramatic and technical challenge for the Middlebury Players and Wig and Pen, who will present the play May 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m., in McCullough Gymnasium. A story of the epidemic of witchcraft trials which raged in Salem, Mass., in 1692, "The Crucible" demands an active imagination on the part of both cast and audience, according to Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, who is directing the play.

17th Century Environment

In contrast to a play of contemporary times, the 22 characters in "The Crucible" must be projected in terms of the emotional environ-

(Continued on Page 4)

Emergency Drive Declared To Meet Blood Fund Deficit

The future of the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Program is in serious danger, according to statements released last week by various officials of the Red Cross, and prominent medical authorities in this area.

Dr. Ray W. Collins, Chief of Surgery at Porter Hospital, expressed concern over the situation, which has arisen due to lagging contributions to the local Red Cross drive. Officials of the Addison County Red Cross stated that only 15 percent of the county's $5,683 quota has been raised to date.

At a meeting, held Sunday, April 17, in Hanover, N. H., Dr. Richard H. Saunders, Jr., issued the following statement: "No patient pays for the blood he receives in Vermont and New Hampshire hospitals, but apparently many of our people are unaware that there are expenses connected with this program. Actually, to get blood from the arm of the volunteer donor to the bedside of the hospital patient, the Red Cross must expend $5 per pint. We estimate that about 50 per cent of all funds donated to the Red Cross in this twin state region are spent directly or indirectly on the blood program."

Community Chest To Hold Fund Drive

To meet the present emergency, Middlebury Community Chest officials have announced that a special fund raising drive will be held

(Continued on page 8)

College To Give Atwater Club Weybridge House Occupancy

Will Operate As Part Of Dorm System Providing Accommodations For 20 Men

Weybridge House will become Atwater House, according to an announcement released last Tuesday by Samuel Stratton, president of the College. The Atwater Club, formed in March and officially approved two weeks ago, when the board of trustees and the Student Life Committee passed its constitution, will occupy the recently vacated dormitory next fall.

Weybridge House had served as a women's dormitory before the completion of Center Battell. The College provided for the name of the building to be changed upon the approval of the Club, which voted unanimously at its Monday night meeting to accept the offer.

It was stated that the College will continue to provide the building only so long as the Club continues its present constitutional policy, which has been set down as one of inviting all non-fraternity men to become members regardless of race, color, creed, or financial ability.

On Dorm Basis

The House is being offered to the Atwater Club as an integral part of the existing dormitory system. Quarters furnished there, which will accomodate some 20 men, will be established on a basis equivalent to those offered in other dormitories. Maid and janitor service will, for example, be provided. Room rents will be set up on a basis comparable to existing rents. The House will be redecorated and refurnished before the Club takes occupancy in September.

Eating facilities cannot, at this time, be provided in Atwater House. Therefore, the Club will eat as a group, taking their meals in Lower Gifford.

House Mother

The Club will provide a house mother, who will live in Atwater House on a basis similar to that now existing in two Middlebury fraternities. She will be basically responsible to the Club, which will choose her and provide her salary, although her presence is required by the College.

Occupancy of Atwater House will officially begin next fall. However, the College has offered the building for the use of the Club during Junior Weekend, an offer which has been made rent-free. The Club is organizing their social calendar around this weekend, and is planning another party to be held at some time during the next few weeks.

Class Of '59 Gets Notices Of Approval

The office of admissions for men has sent out 90 per cent of their acceptance notices to prospective 1955 freshmen, according to a statement made this week by John Handy, acting director of admissions. The remaining 10 per cent will be issued slowly during the late spring and summer.

In keeping with standard admissions policy, a total number of acceptances far in advance of the number of men who will matriculate at Middlebury next fall were issued. It was stated that the ratio between acceptances by the college and affirmative replies from the applicant averages two to one. Thus one half of those accepted will not attend Middlebury. This ratio is standard for colleges in Middlebury's category as to size and academic rating, as well as for the larger eastern schools. such as Harvard and Dartmouth.

The admissions department has set May 9 as the deadline for replies to the acceptance notices which have been issued to date. This date compares with that set by the small New England colleges which form Middlebury's main opposition so far as admissions are concerned. The first acceptances were issued as early as February.

(Continued on Page 3)

CA Elects Catlin As New President

Richard Catlin '56 was elected new president of the Christian Association, it was announced by retiring president, Richard Davison '56.

Other new officers include Lawrence Curtis '57, vice-president; Martha Belknap '58, secretary; and Edward Clapp '57, treasurer. A slate of new committee chairmen are to be chosen this week. On April 30 the old and new officers are planning a retreat to the Riverside Camp in New York to organize next year's program.

Debate Team Is 8th In N. E. At West Point

Alan Entine '56 and Dann Sargent '57, members of the Middlebury debating team, participated in a national debating meet held April 20, 21, 22, and 23 at the US Military Academy at West Point, New York, announced Frederick Bowman, coach of debate.

The schedule consisted of eight preliminary debates, from which were selected the top 16 teams of the country. The Midd debaters were eliminated in the first leg of the competition, winning eight and losing 16 of the decisions of the three judges in each debate. In these preliminary debates, Entine and Sargent argued the negative of "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to communist China" against Northwestern, Brigham Young, Wade University, Kansas State, the University of Houston, Pennsylvania State, the University of Miami, Florida, and Abilene.

(Continued on Page 4)

CRUCIBLE" PLAYERS: Four members of the cast of the Players' spring presentation, "The Crucible," to be presented May 12 and 13 work on their parts at rehearsal. They are (left to right) Chairman Lamb'e '55, Lou Rosen '55, Bob MacGowan '58, and Joanna Taft '58.

Junior Weekend Features Banquet, Formal, Musical

Full schedule of events for the 1955 Junior Weekend for May 5, 7 and 8, was announced recently by Gerald Cobb '56 and Susan Glover '56, co-chairmen of the weekend. The theme this year is "Out of this World."

Banquet Scheduled

Activities will begin Thursday night with the banquet, which is to be called "Planetary Picnic," at the Field House. The menu will feature fried chicken, tossed green salad, hot rolls, iced tea and ice cream with cookies baked by the fraternities and sororities. After dinner, the president of each fraternity will present his group's candidate for queen of the weekend. The candidates for queen are Barbara Bennett, SPE; Ann Case, the Atwater Club; Ellen Child, KDR; Barbara Esty, ATO; June Higgins, CP; Jane Hoge, DU; Gail Knight, PKT; Mary Leetch, ASP; Diana Parish, TC; Florence Schreier, DKE.

Each fraternity will then present a skit on the general "Out of this World" theme. David Kunzmann '56 will be master of ceremonies. Following the skits, there will be open houses at the fraternities for the queens.

Friday afternoon will be Dunmore Day with all events scheduled at the lake where the Pavillion has been rented. In addition to private parties, there will be boating and racing, the freshman-sophomore tug of war, and a faculty-student softball game. Busses to Dunmore will be provided for those without transportation.

Stairway To The Stars

Harry Marchard will play at the Junior Prom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night. Decorations will be based on the theme, "Stairway to the Stars." The Dissipated Eight will introduce new members during their intermission entertainment and Cyrus Anfindsen, president of the junior class will crown the queen.

"Red Chariot," the Variety Show for 1955, will be the main event on Saturday. The show, a musical comedy, will be presented at the Field House in three-quarter production. Saturday will be free for fraternity parties. On Sunday the annual step-singing competition for the women will be held.

The women have two o'clock permissions for both Friday and Saturday nights.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Atwater House

The provisions which have been made for the establishment of Weybridge House as a home for the Atwater Club represent a concrete advancement in Middlebury undergraduate life, as well as in college policy. The nagging problem of social disenfranchisement which unavoidably accompanies the fraternity system has been perceived and attacked by the student founders of the club; recognized and acted upon by the board of trustees and the administration.

With the establishment of suitable housing arrangements for this new group, Middlebury has achieved the long neglected ideal of total social opportunity. It is explicitly stated in the release which announces the College's action that the Weybridge facilities will remain open only for so long as the Atwater Club maintains its policy of non-discrimination on any grounds, including personal. For the basis of social exclusion is generally personal discrimination. Such exclusion cannot gain a hold on the Atwater Club as that organization now stands.

The action of the board of trustees has been made in accordance with a stated college policy of encouraging and promoting the formation of new social organizations as a means of bringing Middlebury to the point of total social participation. The trustee and administration stand on this issue has set up a welcome, though unfamiliar, policy of interest in, and direct action upon specific and basic undergraduate problems.

To the 40 members of the Jeremiah Atwater Club must go the credit for the first, and perhaps the most difficult move: that of establishing a new social outlet. Their success this far is well deserved.

Through Club-College cooperation, the basis for a new, all-inclusive social perspective has been provided. But the Club must now receive the assistance and cooperation of a third group: the students and organizations, not directly connected with the Atwater Club, who must work to make it an integral part of College society. For social inequality is a moral problem for everyone, although its most telling effects have come upon those men excluded from fraternities.

The Atwater Club's new housing facilities provide the group with a physical advantage which similar enterprises have never achieved as open organizations. But a second, and equally important advantage must be offered them, a psychological environment which can come only from Middlebury's undergraduates. Too many neutral's clubs have died in the past, the victims of an undeclared fraternity boycott. The very term "neutral's club" has become too widely known as a term of disparagement: its continued use might automatically imply a negation of the Atwater Club's chances for social equality. Amost every fraternity, of course, was originally founded by neutrals. However, such fraternal groups chose to embrace only selected neutrals. The Atwater Club extends its invitation to all undergraduates not members of fraternities. The disinction is basic in he nature of the organization, but certainly not in its quality The Atwater Club must be recognized as a non-discriminatory social organization, it must not be typed as a "neutral's club."

Although not a fraternity, the Atwater Club has expressed a desire for membership in the IFC, and some participation must be granted, since on a social basis, the Club's problems will require IFC consideration. Futhermore, the Club must have an active part in the Council's rushing program. Every freshman man going through rushing must give the Atwater members a chance to stand upon their own merits by attending at least one regular hour smoker at Atwater House.

Thus far the proceedings have been gratifying ones to observe. Club and College have made the initial steps. It remains for the undergraduates themselves to determine the fate of the Atwater Club.

News In Paragraphs

Recently pinned were John Lanergan '55 to Karen Dooley '57 and George Limbach '55 to Julia MacGregor '55. Charles Peterman '56 is engaged to Mary Hilton of Smith College.

Paul Doering '56 has been elected president of the Flying Panthers it was announced this week by retiring president Peter Robinson '55. Other new officers are: vice-president, Ann Lingley '57; and treasurer, Charles Gilbert '58.

The Middlebury College Mountain Club is sponsoring a square dance Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m., in McCullough Gymnasium.

The World Scene

By Jim McElwain

In a crusading attitude, a conference at MIT was held last month in order to discuss "Selectivity and Discrimination in American Universities." Middlebury's representative was Ronald Lawson, president of the IFC.

"Gradual Elimination"

Conference members agreed upon a gradual elimination of prejudice coming from the people involved, but perhaps stimulated by education. The causes of discrimination were considered to include basic differences in cultural and social beliefs, competition caused by attempts of suppressed groups to raise themselves, and subsequent fears and ignorance.

This is the most prevalent approach to discrimination in the world today. The educated call for a slow change, reasoning that discrimination is in us all to a certain degree, and if we were to force the issue, more damage than good would result. Equality as a principle of democracy is opposed to discrimination; yet they feel that democracy also entails tolerance and understanding.

Middlebury's IFC has followed this same approach. Upon reading the IFC constitution, it will be discovered that section four is devoted entirely to provisions for eliminating discriminatory clauses. The fraternities are charged with the responsibility of reforming their nationals, whether they have local option or not. Finally, the constitution calls for hearings in the fall of 1957, in order to determine whether each fraternity has done its share of work or not.

One Step Ahead

This is good,—a step in the right direction. But we wonder whether it is sufficient. We assume that those who discriminate, as well as those who don't, see the basic problem of discrimination in society, and we assume that everybody will be willing to kill fears and ignorance through rational thinking and education. But can you attack basic cultural problems only with education? Do we ever bother to go beyond this point, and discuss how we are to educate, and what immediate action we shall take? In other words, does the prevelant approach represent the strongest and most desirable action possible?

Competition, Cultural Bias

In trying to understand a problem, it is easy to conjure up so many obstacles that all incentive for reform is dampened. Discrimination is an excellent example. Competition is taken as a cause of discrimination, and yet how do we go about eliminating it? Competition is, in the long run, considered healthy for our society. It is natural to have some on the top and some on the bottom. Any corresponding injustices may only be irremediable by-products of competition. The second cause of discrimination, cultural beliefs, may be connected with the status of a competing individual or group, and thus also irremediable.

Thus speculation can drain the energies, and leave a person apathetic towards any positive action against discrimination. Our belief in equality, as opposed to discrimination, is infringed upon too. We like to think that our ideals are uncompromising, that a compromising belief is weak and ineffectual. We say that one either believes in a faith or one does not; there's no middle ground. The belief in equality is worth the inconvenience and antagonisms of positive and direct action.

Watered Down Ideals

We like to think that this attitude is best, yet we then say that the feelings of others come first, over our own, if we are to maintain any tranquility in the community. Furthermore, it is politically feasible to compromise, for more is gained that way. In such a manner our ideals of reform are easily watered down - sometimes too far down.

IFC To Enforce Open Weekends

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted to enforce a system of open weekends for fraternity parties, with the exception of five weekends, according to an announcement made Monday by Ronald Lawson '56, IFC president. The five exceptions will be Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Junior Weekend, Sophomore Dance, and Freshman Dance. An IFC Social Committee, with the purpose of coordinating fraternity social functions, will meet monthly. It will be composed by an IFC chairman, and the social chairmen of each fraternity. Present requirements for registration and approval of social events will remain in effect.

It was proposed that as many fraternities as possible hold their initiations during the same week next year, in the hope that with faculty cooperation, this week could be kept free of quizzes and Pre-A's. The matter has been referred to the individual fraternities for consideration.

Tony Rice '56, secretary-treasurer, was appointed by Lawson to head a committee to re-edit the fraternity drinking code, and all previous drinking resolutions were made null and void. The following resolution was added to the fraternity drinking code: "Any action involving a fraternity man which might or does create unfavorable publicity for the Middlebury College fraternity system, reported to or determined by the IFC, will first be referred to the man's fraternity for action, and if satisfactory action is not taken, the matter will be referred to the Men's Judicial Board."

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

We've always thought that when you've seen one graded Pre-A, you've seen them all, but lately we've discovered that this assumption is far from the truth and that, in actuality, Pre-A's come back to the student in as many varied states of annotation as there are instructors in the classroom.

There are Pre-A's which are returned with a goodly bit of comment surrounding the blue book's margin, and there are Pre-A's which contain somewhat less advice in the margins, and then there are Pre-A's which are returned with no comment at all and which we doubt are ever read. Some Pre-A's are never returned.

We have never graded a Pre-A ourselves and don't particularly look forward to the occasion when we might. For one thing, we can't read other people's handwriting and so we'd have to just pretend that we graded the exams and let it go at that. After a while this game would become tiresome. We would always be wondering what students had written during the hour they took the Pre-A. And, of course, the students themselves might get wise and just write the "Gettysburg Address" from memory, knowing full well that all that was necessary was to put mere words on the blue book pages. Mother Goose rhymes would do just as well, especially in century prose and poetry courses.

There have been wild tales forever in circulation that some professors covet a system of Pre-A grading which demands merely a handfull of blue books and a flight of stairs. In this variation of "52-Card Pickup," the Pre-A's are leisurely hurled down the stairway —the one landing on top of the pile gets high grade for the day. Professors who live in ranch-type homes do not use this system.

How the final grade of a Pre-A is calculated is, of course, the crux of the matter. Students really never know what method of calculation is employed, but are usually told to "Drop by my office" if the grade given isn't considered appropriate, or based on sincerity, originality and aptness of thought. Few students drop by the office to wrangle over grades because they might emerge from the same office with a lower grade, calculated as before.

Whatever system professors use in grading Pre-A's, we do not envy them their job. For one thing, they already know what the student has written since the professor said much the same thing only three weeks ago in class. And, too, they must continually face up to student comments jotted at odd moments during the Pre-A. "Dear Sir: I enjoyed taking this exam very much" has never earned a student even two extra points.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago the CAMPUS ran an article on Wig and Pen's spring production, "The Crucible," stating that it was concerned with McCarthyism. This was merely an insinuation drawn from the play during its Broadway run by a reviewer. In reality, the play is a bona fide study of the people of Salem in the Puritan era. The townspeople are faced with the problem of being accused of witchcraft by several emotional girls; everyone is suspect, and the only way to save oneself from the stake is to act as a witness against the others. The main character must choose, in the test by fire, symbolized by the title, between his own integrity and cowardly self-preservation. The situation is applicable to any civilization or group under the threat of unfair investigation, accusation, and conviction, not merely to one phase of American life. Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," with the passion of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and the cultural and philosophical climate of "The Scarlet Letter," is a drama well worth seeing.

Meredith Parsons 56
Wig and Pen

To the Editor:

Now that the snow has disappeared from the campus the deplorable outside appearance of some of the dormitories comes into full view. The conglomeration of garbage and rubbish that is heaved from the windows, consciously or otherwise, is inexcusable.

We have a beautiful campus that could be made more appealing if the students would lend a hand. Visitors and prospective students who come here to look the school over cannot help seeing this litter of cans, orange peels and candy wrappers. The janitors cannot possibly keep up with the flow. Those few who cause most of the trouble are the first to scream their heads off if the college treats them like the juveniles they are. I doubt if there is a single one who would try the same trick in his own home more than once. Here the dorm is home and it should be treated as such.

It's hardly any more trouble to throw an "empty" into a waste basket than to heave it out the nearest window. Let's wake up, act at least as mature as the average high school student, and take a little pride in the appearance of our campus.

D. Bruce Clewley '56

Fifty Year Alums To Be Honored

Loyalty pins for more than a half century's service to Middlebury College will be presented to members of the classes of 1882 through 1905 at the Reunion Luncheon Saturday, June 11. The awards will be presented by President Samuel Stratton.

Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

Final and complete decisions as to the size of next year's class of freshman men will not be completed until late in the summer. However, the applicants who will make up the bulk of he class have already received their acceptance notices, and the situation should become increasingly solidified as their replies are accepted during the next two weeks.

LeClair

(Continued from Page 1)

study of the developments.

Four stations were set up, and Dr. LeClair will be in charge of the largest, at Rankhandi, which has been in operation since December of 1953. He and his family will live in a Project House with the rest of the staff, numbering about fifteen.

Dr. LeClair's training in anthropology as well as in economics made him eligible for the appointment.

Dr. LeClair has made two trips to Cornell since January, reading up on files and planning his research. He laughs about the bibliography "as long as his arm" which he is reading from now.

Examination Schedule

(All examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated.)

Am. Litt. 21.2A-Cook-6-3 at 2 p.m.
Am. Litt. 21.2B-Sanford-5-31 at 2 p.m. Mun. 303
Am. Litt. 21.2C-Sanford-5-31 at 9 a.m.
Am. Litt. 31-Cook-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Am. Litt. 41.2-Cook-No exam sch'ld.
Am. Litt. 42.2-Sanford-6-4 at 2 p.m.
Biology 11.1-Woodin-6-3 at 2 p.m.
Biology 11.2A-Hitchcock-6-2 at 9 a.m.
Biology 11.2B-Hitchcock-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Biology 22.2-Woodin-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Biology 24.2-Hitchcock-6-6 at 9 a.m.
Biology 25.2-Chute-5-31 at 9 a.m.
Biology 34.2-Chute-No exam sch'ld.
Chem. 10.2-Boesch-5-31 at 9 a.m.
Chem. 11.2A-Roberts-6-3 at 2 p.m.
Chem. 11.2B-Moyer-6-2 at 9 a.m.
Chem. 23.2-Harnest-5-31 at 2 p.m.
Chem. 31.2-Boesch-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Chem. 41-Roberts-5-31 at 2 p.m.
Chem. 32, Chem. 42.2-Moyer-6-6 at 2 p.m.
Chem. 43.2-Harnest-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Chem. 49.2-Pool-6-2 at 9 a.m.
Cont. Civ. 11.2A-B-Heinrichs-Hoag-5-30 at 9 a.m.
Drafting 28.2-Fusaro-6-7 at 2 p.m. Painter Basement
Drama D11.2A-Bowman-6-3 at 2 p.m.
Drama D11.2B-Van Wart-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Drama D11.2C-Van Wart-5-31 at 2 p.m.
Drama D11.2D-Bowman-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Drama D11.2E-Bowman-5-31 at 9 a.m.
Drama D23.2-VanWart-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Drama D25.2-Van Wart-6-2 at 2 p.m. Gables
Drama D26.2-Bowman-6-4 at 2 p.m.
Drama D31.2-Volkert-5-31 at 2 p.m.
Drama D32.2-Volkert-No exam sch'ld.
Econ. 20-LeClair-6-3 at 2 p.m.
Econ. 21A-D-Smith-6-1 at 2 p.m.
Econ. 21B-LeClair-6-2 at 9 a.m.
Econ. 21C-E-Klein-6-8 at 9 a.m.
Econ. 30-Klein-6-2 at 2 p.m.
Econ. 36.2-LeClair-5-31 at 9 a.m.
Econ. 37.2-Smith 6-1 at 9 a.m.
Econ. 42.2-LeClair-No exam sch'ld.
Econ. 43.2-Prentice-No exam sch'ld.
Econ. 44.2-Klein-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Educ. 28.2-Harshbarger-6-3 at 2 p.m.
Educ. 37.2-Harshbarger-No exam sch'ld.
Educ. 42.1-Harshburger-No exam sch'ld.
Educ. 43.2-Harshbarger-No exam sch'ld.
Eng. 10.2A-B-D-E-F-6-4 at 9 a.m.
Eng. 11.2-M-N-O-P-S-T-U-V-W-Y-Z-6-4 at 9 a.m.
Eng. 22.2-Beers-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Eng. 24-Perkins-6-2 at 9 a.m. Munroe 104
Eng. 28.2-A-B-C-Hoffman-Griffin-6-8 at 9 a.m.
Eng. 30.2A-B-Cubeta-6-4 at 9 a.m. Munroe 303
Eng. 31.2-Brown-6-2 at 2 p.m.
Eng. 32.2-Prickitt-5-31 at 2 p.m.
Eng. 33.2A-Brown-6-6 at 2 p.m. Munroe 303
Eng. 33.2B-Brown-6-2 at 9 a.m.
Eng. 34.2-Perkins-No exam sch'ld.
Eng. 35.2A-B-Merriman-6-7 at 9 a.m. Munroe 207
Eng. 38.2-Griffin-No exam sch'ld.
Eng. 40.2-Merriman-6-7 at 2 p.m. Munroe 103
Eng. 45.2-Beers-6-4 at 2 p.m. Munroe 201
Fine Arts 21.2-Jacobs-6-3 at 9 a.m. Carr Hall
Fine Arts 24.2--Jacobs-6-8 at 2 p.m. Carr Hall
Fine Arts 25.2-Alford-6-2 at 2 p.m. Munroe 303
Fine Arts 26.2A-B-Walton-No exam sch'ld.
Fine Arts 37.2-Lee-No exam sch'ld.
Fine Arts 39.2-Jacobs-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Fine Arts 40.2-Alford-No exam sch'ld.
French 10-Marty-5-31 at 2 p.m. Chateau
French 11.2-Dubois-5-31 at 2 p.m.
French 12.2A-B-C-D-E-6-8 at 2 p.m.
French 13-Marty-6-6 at 9 a.m. Chateau
French 21.2A-Binand-6-3 at 9 a.m.
French 21.2B-Dubois-6-2 at 9 a.m.
French 21.2C-Binand-5-31 at 9 a.m.
French 31-Freeman-6-3 at 2 p.m.
French 32-Freeman-5-31 at 9 a.m.
French 42.2-Binand-5-31 at 2 p.m.
French 44-Bourcier-6-1 at 9 a.m.
French 45-Bourcier-6-6 at 2 p.m. Chateau
Geology 21.2A-Schmidt-6-9 at 9 a.m.
Geology 21.2B-Welby-6-9 at 9 a.m.
Geology 31.2-Schmidt-6-2 at 2 p.m. W. S. 13
Geology 32.2-Schmidt-6-3 at 2 p.m. W. S. 13
Geology 33.2-Welby-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Geog. 25.2-A-B-Illick-6-8 at 2 p.m. W. S. 14
Geog. 36.2-Illick-6-2 at 9 a.m. W. S. 12
Geog. 40.2-Illick-No exam sch'ld.
German 11.2A-Neuse-5-31 at 2 p.m.
German 11.2B-Neuse, Mrs.-6-6 at 9 a.m.
German 11.2C-Neuse-6-2 at 2 p.m.
German 11.2D-Neuse, Mrs.-6-2 at 2 p.m.
German 21.2-Neuse, Mrs.-6-1 at 9 a.m.
German 22.2-Neuse, Mrs. 5-31 at 9 a.m.
German 31.2-Neuse-6-3 at 9 a.m. Munroe 203
German 46.2-Neuse-6-3 at 2 p.m. Munroe 203
Greek 15.1-Hughes-6-6 at 9 a.m. Munroe 101
History 12.2-Tillinghast-6-1 at 9 a.m.
History 13.2-Hughes-6-4 at 2 p.m.
History 22.2-Reynolds-6-2 at 9 a.m.
History 23.2-Davison-5-31 at 2 p.m.
History 32.2-Prentice-6-6 at 9 a.m.
History 34.2-Davison-5-31 at 9 a.m.
History 36.2-Reynolds-6-6 at 9 a.m.
History 38.2-Tillinghast-6-2 at 2 p.m.
History 41.2-Davison-No exam sch'ld.
History 45.2-Tillinghast-6-3 at 2 p.m.
History 47.2-Reynolds-No exam sch'ld.
Home Econ. 112A-B-McCarthy-6-1 at 2 p.m.
Home Econ. 21.2-Wall-6-7 at 2 p.m. Rec. Hall
Home Econ. 31.2-McCarthy-6-2 at 2 p.m. Rec. Hall
Home Econ. 34.2-2-Wall-6-3 at 2 p.m.
Home Econ. 36.2-Wall-6-6 at 2 p.m. Rec. Hall
Italian 15.2-Guarnaccia-6-6 at 9 a.m.
Italian 25.2-Guarnaccia-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Latin 11.2-Hughes-6-6 at 2 p.m. Mun. 203
Math 11.2-A-B-C-D-E-Hazeltine-Fusaro-Bowker-6-7 at 9 a.m.
Math 12.2-Hazeltine-6-7 at 9 a.m.
Mat. 21.2A-B-Hazeltine-6-7 at 9 a.m.
Math 22.2-Bowker-6-2 at 9 a.m.
Math 43.2-Ballou-6-3 at 2 p.m.
M. S. T. 11.2-6-1 at 2 p.m.
M. S. T. 21.2-5-30 at 2 p.m.
M. S. T. 31.2-A-B 5-30 at 2 p.m.
M S. T. 41.2-A-B-5-30 at 2 p.m.
Music 11.2-Berger-6-2 at 2 p.m. M. S. No. 2
Music 13.2-Carter-6-7 at 2 p.m.
Music 21.2-Berger-6-2 at 2 p.m. M. S. No. 2
Music 31.2-Berger-No exam sch'ld.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 3)

Music 37.2-Berger-6-7 at 2 p.m. M. S. No. 2
Music 42.2-Carter-No exam sch'ld.
Music 46-Carter-No exam sch'ld.
Phil. 11.2-Andrews-Bigelow-5-31 at 9 a.m.
Phil. 22.2-Andrews-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Phil. 23.2-Bigelow & Shows-6-3 at 2 p.m.
Phil. 27.2-Scott-6-2 at 2 p.m.
Phil. 32.2-Bigelow-6-7 at 2 p.m.
Phil. 37.2-Andrews-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Phys. Ed. 11.2-Kelly-No exam sch'ld.
Phys. Ed. 12.2-Kelly-No exam sch'ld.
Phys. Ed. 15.2-Tanner-No exam sch'ld.
Phys. Ed. 22.2-Kelly-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Phys. Ed. 25.2-No exam sch'ld.
Phys. Ed. 35.2-Tanner-No exam sch'ld..
Physics 21.2A-Wissler-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Physics 21.2B-Chih-6-2 at 9 a.m.
Physic 32.2-Chih-6-6 at 9 a.m.
Physics 42.2-Wissler-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 11.2-Bogart-5-31 at 2 p.m.
Physics 47.2-Chih-5-31 at 2 p.m.
Pol. Sci. 20-Heinrichs-6-1 at 9 a.m. Munroe 303
Pol. Sci. 21.1-Bogart-6-3 at 9 a.m. Munroe 303
Pol. Sci. 22.2-Thurber-6-3 at 2 p.m.
Pol. Sci. 35.2-Hoag-6-8 at 9 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 40.2-Wheeler-6-2 at 9 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 42.2-Wheeler-5-31 at 9 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 41.2-Bogart-No exam sch'ld.
Pol. Sci. 44.2-Bogart-No exam sch'ld.
Psych. 11.2-Ewell-Valentine-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Psych. 27.2-Ewell-6-7 at 2 p.m.
Psych. 35.2-Valentine-6-2 at 9 a.m. Munroe 303
Psych 38-Ewell-6-4 at 2 p.m.
Religion 21.2A-Shows-6-2 at 9 a.m.
Religion 21.2B-Shows-5-31 at 9 a.m.
Religion 31.2-Shows-No exam sch'ld.
Russian 11.2-Fayer-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Russian 21.2-Fayer-6-2 at 9 a.m.
Russian 31.2-Fayer-6-6 at 9 a.m.
Russian 35.2-Fayer-5-31 at 2 p.m.
Sociol. 12.2-Nash-6-6 at 9 a.m.
Sociol. 23.2-Sholes-5-31 at 9 a.m.
Social. 32.2-Nash-5-31 at 2 p.m.
Social. 35.2-Nash-No-exam-sch'ld.
Sociol. 41.2A-Sholes-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Sociol. 41.2B-Sholes-No exam sch'ld.
Sociol. 46.2-Sholes-No exam sch'ld.
Span. 11.2A-Martin-6-4 at 2 p.m.
Span. 11.2B-Guarnaccia-6-4 at 2 p.m.
Span. 12.2A-Martin-6-6 at 9 a.m.
Span. 12.2B-Martin-6-2 at 2 p.m.
Span. 21.2A-Martin-6-3 at 2 p.m.
Span. 21.2B-Guarnaccia-6-1 at 9 a.m.
Span. 31A-B-Bourgeal-No exam sch'ld.
Span. 40-Bourgeal-6-3 at 9 a.m.
Span. 44-Martin-6-4 at 2 p.m.
Span. 46-Bourgeal-No-exam-sch'ld.

No examinationns will be scheduled in 50 and 60 courses or in General Examinations.

Examinations have been scheduled according to class hours and any person whose class hour or section of a course has been changed without clearing through the Registrar's office should check the examination schedule carefully. Students will be responsible to attend the examination schedule of the section which appears on their class card in the Registrar's office. All questions regarding the examination schedule should be referred to the Registrar's office.

The "Crucible"

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of 17th century Massachusetts, where the Puritans lived in an era of fear of witches and God. This calls for the best acting talent of each member of the cast to create a convincing character for a 20th century audience; it also makes demands on the audience to understand the psychological make-up of the Salem colonists.

Unique Production Technique

Technically, the play is unique in that no flats are used. Involved lighting on plain black drapes will be one of the main features of the production, serving to establish and intensify the mood of the play. Each scene will be individually lighted, and Volkert believes that lighting individual units on the stage will give more emotional impact than regular scenery. Not only general lighting, but also special effects for realism and mood will be used in what Volkert calls the most difficult lighting job since "The Glass Menagerie", which was produced here several years ago. James Van Wart, instructor of speech and drama, is technical director for the presentation.

Furniture Hunt

A search is currently under way for authentic colonial furniture. Gary Lott '56, stage manager, hopes that the simple period furniture will be obtained from indivIdual solicitations in Middlebury and from the Sheldon Museum.

Several costumes have been ordered from the Van Horn Company in Philadelphia, including five wigs which will be worn by some of the older characters in the play. People portraying parts of younger men will sacrifice several trips to the local barber shop before May 12 to achieve an authenticity in Puritan hair vogue.

Volkert announces the following committee heads: Make-up, Leila Goodrich '56; Publicity, Meredith Parsons '56; Tickets, Diana Shulman '56; Construction, Edward Whitcomb '56; and Properties, Barbara Bang '58 and Virginia Davis '58.

Debate Team

(Continued from Page 1)

In the final competition, the University of Alabama took first place, with Wake Forest second and Northwestern third.

A total of 34 colleges and universities from eight national districts were represented; Middlebury participated by virtue of a second place finish in the New England regional competition, which also sent Dartmouth, Harvard, Union, and the University of Vermont to the national tournament.

UVM Debate Scheduled

Bowman also revealed that the annual UVM-Middlebury debate will take place at UVM in two weeks. Alice Armstrong '57 and Sandra Nelson '57 will argue the negative of the question involving recognition of communist China. In the middle of May, Miss Armstrong, Miss Nelson and Dorothy Hiebert will go to Bates College in Maine to argue the same topic.

Parker-Merrill Contest May 11

The Parker-Merrill Public Speaking Contest, an annual event, will be held May 11, Bowman also announced. Entitled "Atomic Age: A Time for Decision," the contest is open to freshmen and sophomores of the college. The freshman Parker competition offers prizes of $30 and $20; the Merrill contest, for sophomores, awards prizes of $30, $25, $20, and $15. Freshmen or sophomores desiring more information about the contest may see Mr. Bowman for details.

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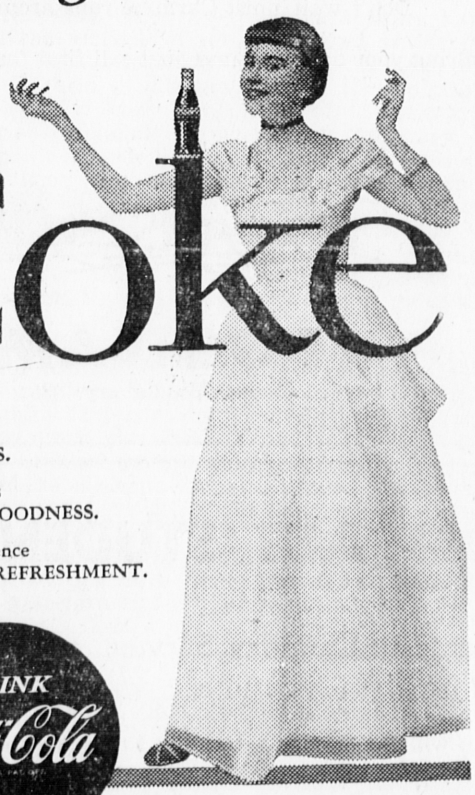

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WED.-THURS. MAY 4-5
Matinee Wed. at 1:30
"VANISHING PRAIRIE"

Berger, Nowak Pieces Warmly Received By House At Vermont Symphony Concert

By Jon Brand

The Vermont Symphony played to a large, appreciative, but overheated house last Sunday evening. The final presentation of the 1954-55 Concert-Lecture Series featured the premiere performance of "Intrada" by Jean Berger of the Middlebury music faculty and the playing of "Concertina" for piano and orchestra by its composer, Lionel Nowak, who is one of eight in the music department at Bennington. As always, and ever since he founded the first state symphony in the country in 1936, Alan Carter conducted.

"Scotch" Symphony

The program began with Mendelssohn's Third Symphony. His third was "Scotch," and it put him in the proper spirit for the "Italian," which is a more familiar distillation. The Scotch and the "Reformation" are being played more and more, however, as Mendelssohn is overcoming his former reputation of being an elegant fellow who could dash off a graceful piece of second-rate music. The "Scotch" is a blending of beautiful, often profound, thematic material with perfect orchestra, and the Vermont Symphony, though not included in Mendelssohn's travelogue, interpreted him with care and facility.

Mr. Berger attended and was accorded a great ovation following the performance of his "Intrada," which is a word coined by musicians denoting an introduction which is not followed by anything. It is actually a concentrate of a symphony, and it has four distinct sections. Mr. Berger thought the orchestra played his music beautifully, "especially considering the fantastic difficulties of getting together for rehearsals." Mr. Carter, at a separate interview, said that the music was full of ideas and "extremely well-written for orchestra." The audience was especially impressed by the slow movement, which followed a syncopated allegro. The scherzo showed a more exotic influence, and the ostinato ended on a fusion chord. The work is scheduled for more performances in the near future, Mr. Berger having "an active publisher."

"Concertina"

"Concertina" was composed about ten years ago and is more conservative than Mr. Nowak's recent work. It was performed last summer on two pianos at the Bennington Composers' Conference, of which Professor Carter is director, and the orchestra was handled in last Sunday's performance from the second piano part. Nowak, according to Berger, treats the concertina idea in a somewhat unorthodox, but consistently correct, way. The piano is a part of the orchestra, making music conjointly with it rather than as a virtuoso instrument. Mr. Nowak wrote himself a very difficult piano part, nevertheless, and his unusual musicianship was easily discernible to all present. It was also noticed that a reduced orchestra was used, there being only one instrument in the brass and woodwind sections.

Another contemporary piece, "Requiem for oboe and strings," by Robert Bloom, was thoughtfully performed with Woodford Garrigus, a Middlebury graduate, as soloist. Bloom is the outstanding American oboeist, and as a composer he is concerned primarily with the oboe, for which instrument it takes an expert to compose. The oboe, which is so expressive of melancholy and sadness, is more demanding on the composer than the versatile clarinet. The Requiem is a well-knit piece which develops a single idea by means of a concentrated polyphony.

The last number was the "Carnival overture" by Dvorak, an orchestral showpiece which was immediately understandable, and to which the audience responded warmly. The entire performance was recorded and from these tapes records will be made.

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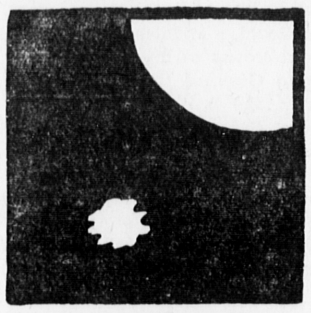
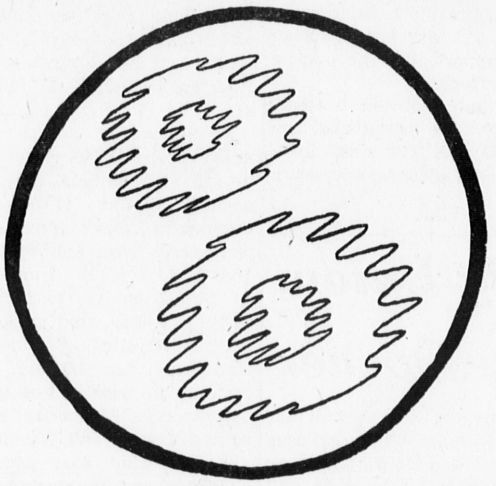
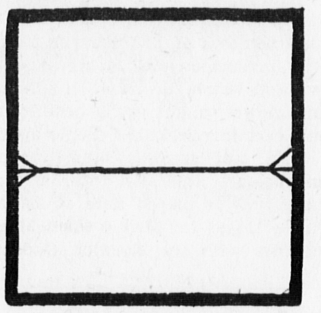
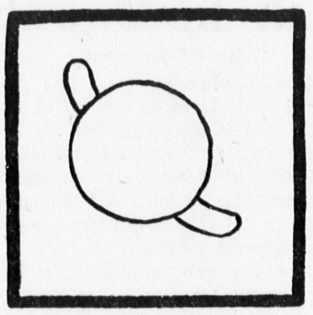
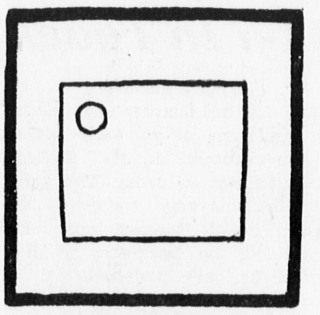

COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT
Arlen J. Kuklin
University of Nebraska




TWO BIRDS FIGHTING OVER WORM
Joseph Bex
U. C. L. A.


HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN
Burt Griffin
Wake Forest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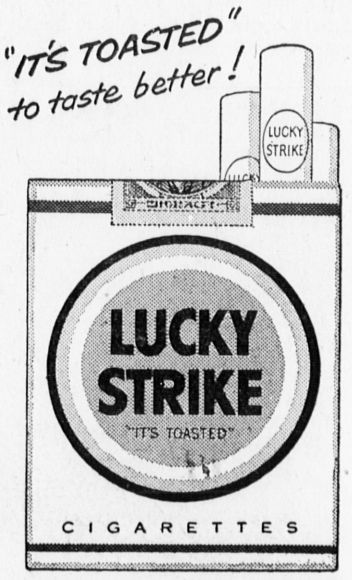

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Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Last Saturday afternoon the Panther track and lacrosse teams opened their respective home seasons, both unfortunately suffering decisive losses. But equally unfortunate was the fact that both squads experienced the same fate which annually plagues spring sports at Middlebury; that of playing before a relatively empty stands and practically vacant sidelines. Barely 150 fans watched Tom Hart, weary after competing in four events, exert a supreme effort to clear 12 feet and one-half inch and set a new college pole vault record. The lacrosse team waged a terrific battle before succumbing, but its efforts were witnessed by no more than a meager 50 people.

Dunmore And Lethargy

Each spring Lake Dunmore provides the major competition for attendance at athletic events. It is true that the lake area provides healthy, enjoyable recreation for many of the College students and has become one of the most important centers of spring social activity at Middlebury. But it seems that a large segment of those who don't frequent Dunmore just crawl into the nearest hole and hibernate all spring. Middlebury supports its fall and winter teams fairly well, but when the warm-weather season arrives only baseball receives any consistent attendance, while track and lacrosse command little interest. No one seems to realize that Middlebury does have a tennis team.

Squads Drill Hard

As soon as the hockey and basketball squads vacate the Field House, the baseball, lacrosse, track, and tennis aggregations begin their daily workouts in the big building and also on the board track outside. When the fields are in playing condition the teams move into the open air and continue their drills until their respective seasons begin in late April. This means that from early March until the middle of April, the spring teams are out there sweating off all those pounds gained during a full winter party season, preparing to play before the perennially meager crowds. This month and a half of training goes almost unappreciated. Athletic spirit at Middlebury can be seen only in that proportionately small group which supports the college teams throughout the year.

Twin And Triple Bills

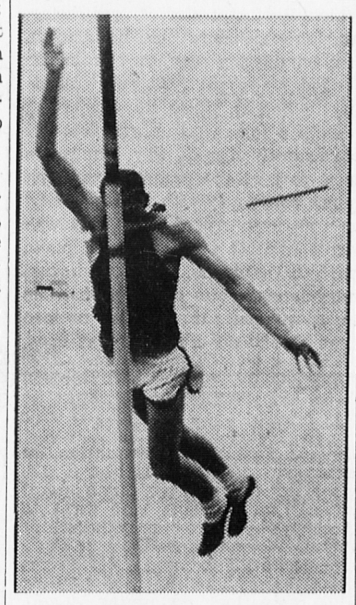
Each of the four major spring teams plays the better part of its schedule away from college this year. The Panther nine plays six of its fourteen contests at Lang Field and the lacrosse and tennis have but two and four home encounters, respectively, remaining on their schedule. Porter Field will be the scene of only two more track meets during the spring. One doubleheader and a single tripleheader remain to highlight the warm-weather calendar. On May 7, highly touted Harvard opposes Midd in lacrosse and Wesleyan comes in for tennis. May 11th's tripleheader pits Middlebury against RPI in track, Vermont in baseball, and the Panther netmen take on Massachusetts.

Twelve Events In Nine Days

With seven other home dates for the various teams remaining, it adds up to only twelve events in but nine days. It would certainly seem many members of Middlebury's lethargic spring fandom could stir from that all-afternoon sack or surrender a few hours from the Lake to come down and watch the teams in action. Middlebury, not known as a spring sports power, might easily benefit from better support, and the players would certainly feel that people appreciate their efforts.

Rain, wet grounds caused cancellation of the scheduled baseball game against American International College. Weather permitting, the contest will be played here at Lang Field on May 12. The next home game is slated for May 4 when Middlebury plays its second state series encounter with the Norwich Cadets.

Williams Crushes Trackmen; Hart Sets Pole Vault Record



Tom Hart clears the bar at 12 feet ½ inch to set a new Middlebury pole vault record. Action occured during last Saturday's meet with Williams.

By Zip Rausa

The Middlebury track team captured only three first places in their Saturday meet against the Williams Ephmen and were soundly trounced by the opponents from Massachusetts, 88 to 47. The only bright spots throughout the afternoon for the Panthers came in the pole vault, where a new record was set, and in the high jump and 220 yard low hurdles.

Record Leap

The amazing Mister Tom Hart used the same springing and jumping ability he employed this past winter on the basketball court, and placed his name on the record-holder plaque by pole vaulting 12 feet and one half inch for a new mark. Hart's leap bettered the old Midd record of 11 feet 10 and ¾ inches previously held by Dixon Hemphill of the class of '49. Southard placed 3rd for Midd. Tom also won the high jump event by going clearly over the 5 feet 11 inch bar. John Field tied for second place with Tufts of Williams.

Freshman Rich Miner led the 220 yard hurdles for the third Middlebury win with 26.9 seconds for time. Field again came in second for Midd ahead of Tufts of Williams.

The men from Williamstown, who have already had the advantage of a southern trip which included two meets, swept the remaining events by taking first places in all.

Reeves threw the hammer 150 feet 2 inches to edge out Mark Benz in the hammer throw event. Don Gould, a Middlebury freshman, placed second in the Javelin throw behind Gray of the Ephmen who heaved the projectile 149 feet 7½ inches. Behr of Williams took the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 4½ inches. Tom Hart and Bill O'Malley were second and third for the Panthers.

Berry and Fail of the Ephmen were first and second in the shot put. Jerry Doolittle took third for Midd. The winning heave was 43 feet and 2 inches. Reeves again won an event by throwing the discus 139 feet 8 inches. John Snell was second in this event for Middlebury.

Williams Captures 100, Hurdles

In the track department, freshman Red Meserve and sophomore Billy Holmes took second and third places respectively in the 120 yard high hurdles, but Tufts of the opponents was the victor with a time of 16.5 seconds. Behr won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds while Tom Hart and Captain Bob Webb finished close together for third place, Hart edging Webb.

Williams' Haggerman captured the 440 yard dash with teammate Raynsford in second place and Midd's Ted Schwertdle third. The winning time in the event was 53.1 seconds. Raynsford returned to win the 880 yard dash in 2 minutes 7 and 6/10 seconds while Dick Millham, a Midd freshman, took second place ahead of Fortenbaugh of Williams.

Behr Wins Again

Behr, winner of the 100 yard dash, won again in the 220 event with Smith second and Bob Webb of Middlebury in third place. The winning time was 22 seconds.

Bradd Tripp was the only Panther entry to place in the mile run as he took the third spot with Fortenbaugh winning and Hecker taking second. Fortenbaugh's time was 4:57.4. Oviatt finished well out in front of teammate Ports and Middlebury's Pete Redman in the two mile run. It took the winner 10 minutes, 28 and 2/10 seconds to circle the Porter Field track 8 times.

Final tabulations showed Williams with 88 points and Middlebury with 47. The Panthers met Norwich yesterday in a home meet and will travel to Waterville, Maine for a quadrangular meet to be held on Saturday. Besides Middlebury, Bates, Colby and the University of Vermont will compete in the week-end event.

Sailors Take Second Place On Dunmore

By Joe Mohbat

Last weekend the Middlebury navy travelled to Dartmouth on Saturday for a quadrangular meet, supposedly with Amherst, UVM and Dartmouth, and on Sunday the Midd sailors returned to the cozy confines of Lake Dunmore for another quadrangular, this one against St. Michael's, Dartmouth and UVM.

At Hanover it was learned that Amherst and UVM weren't showing up, so the Indians and Panthers decided to have it out amongst themselves. There were only two team races, with four boats racing, and Midd's Wally Crump, crewed by Sue Babbidge, took first both times. A flukey wind made the day fairly interesting, if somewhat insignificant. Liz Linberg and her crew, which consisted of John Middleton, finished among the three behind Crump and Babbidge. Finally the wind died down rather suddenly, and the racing was over for the day, with Middlebury getting whatever victory there was to be had.

The next day, here at Dunmore, UVM stuck to its weekend policy of not showing up for quadrangulars, and Midd raced with St. Mike's and Dartmouth. The final showed Dartmouth the victor with 20 points,

(Continued on Page 7)

Stickmen Beaten By Union, 11-7 In Tough Home Opener

By Ed Ferman

The Panther lacrosse team played its best game of an early season as they dropped an 11-7 decision to Union last Saturday. The game was fairly evenly contested, although the Nelsonmen were outplayed in the later stages. Midd trailed by only two goals at the half.

Panthers Tire

Mike Podell opened the scoring of the hard fought game for the Panthers. Despite the fast pace this was the only goal for Midd in the first half, while Union scored three to gain the two goal lead. Scoring picked up in the second half for both teams, although the torrid pace necessarily slowed down. The lack of early practice evidently is still hurting the Panthers. Not yet in top condition, Midd was the more tired of the two squads at the end. Had the game come later in the season, Duke Nelson's charges might well have reversed the outcome.

Ken Farrar played a fine game in the nets, while Podell and Dick Worthington led the attack with two goals apiece. Dick Maider, Dave Stone, and Pap Fitzgerald picked up Midd's remaining scores. Union's

(Continued on Page 7)

Union goalie retrieves shot in last week's contest with Middlebury. The Panthers played their best game of the young season in dropping a hard-fought 11-7 decision.

Golfers To Open Against Dartmouth

By Don Lawton

Tomorrow afternoon the Panther golf team will travel to Rutland for its opening encounter of the season against the Dartmouth Indians. The squad has been working out every day, weather permitting, on the Rutland course, and has made reasonably good progress. Saturday, RPI will provide the opposition for the Middlebury linksmen in a match at Rutland.

Captain John Kempf, Joel Hufford, Don Sanders, Chuck Leonard, Pete Bostwick (who also plays on the tennis team) and Wayne Williamson should all see action against Darmouth. The other two spots are not yet determined and there may be changes made in these as well. Kempf, Hufford, Leonard, and Sanders are veterans with a good deal

(Continued on Page 7)

Streeter, Webber Place 2nd, 6th In Downhill At Norden

By Ed Thomson

The Panther ski team has just turned in its equipment after the long 1954-55 campaign, but not before two representatives travelled to Norden, California to compete against this nation's and Canada's best in the annual North American Ski Championships.

Les Streeter, Middlebury's fine four event skier, and Pete Webber, downhill and slalom specialist, both fared quite well in the two-day event, held on April 16 and 17. Streeter finished four tenths of a second behind Ralph Miller and Bill Beck, both formerly of Dartmouth, who tied for first in the downhill.

Streeter Falls

Unfortunately, Streeter was disqualified on his first run in the slalom. Les fell after hitting a pole at the third of thirty-five gates, and after injuring his shoulder on that fall, he missed a gate later on. That cost him any chance he might have had for slalom or combined honors.

Webber finished sixth in the downhill, and put together a ninth place in the slalom to come in fourth behind Miller, Beck and Max Maroult in the combined scoring.

Miller matched his performance in the downhill to win the slalom, with Beck only slightly behind. Maroult was fourth behind Streeter in the downhill and third in the slalom event.

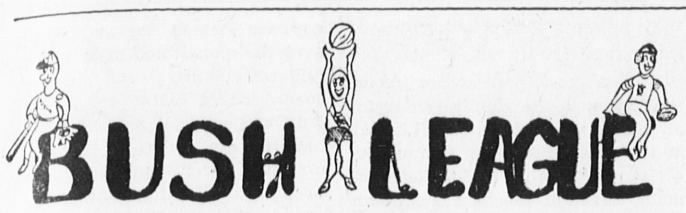
Two Courses

The slalom course was set up in an unusual manner for the affair, with two courses run simultaneously by the contestants. Each of the skiers ran each course once.

Whatever the manner in which the races were conducted, the Eastern entries dominated the top brackets, with Maroult the only Westerner in the top four of the Alpine Combined. Webber's fine effort gave promise of another top skier to participate on Middlebury teams in the coming years, even though Streeter will be lost through graduation.

Les Streeter

CAMPUS SPORTS



By Wayne Williamson

Well, opening day went off without a hitch as huge crowds gathered behind Memorial Field House to watch KDR-CHI PSI, DKE-Faculty, and SPE-ATO slug it out. Chi Psi took the short end of their battle as KDR outscored them 14 to 10. Van Schaick and Griffin were the big guns for the Ranchers, as Jim Evans, a new pitching find, gained his first win for the KDR's. Bob Pritchard and Bob Burington were the big hitters for the opposition.

At the other end of the field the brothers from DKE house pounded the faculty 12 to 4. Frank Gianforti was the winning pitcher. This was Frank's tenth straight win over the past two seasons. For the wnners, Rock Thayer had two singles, a triple and a double and Jackie Benfield poked a homer. For the faculty, Welby and Thurber were the big men at the plate; while Bob Klein made a great catch in right field for the losers.

To round out opening day activities ATO, with Cochran on the hill, was edged by Sig Ep. John Hoops, fresh from a successful season at Center Battell, and Dave Dotson kept Sig Ep in the game. But Clewley and Ward's hitting was too good and ATO took it, 9 to 7.

Evans Gains Second Win

The second day's activities saw Jim Evans gain his second win, as the KDR's beat the ASP's 7 to 5. Again Van Schaick was very large with the bat, as was Bob Santomenna, who collected two singles. For ASP, Forster and Krigman each had a triple and a single, but it wasn't enough to make up the two run difference.

DKE just squeaked past Chi Psi in a nip and tuck contest 28 to 10; Gianforti gaining his 11th straight. Zabriskie, Weisner and Thayer were the sluggers for DKE; as were Higgins, Kennedy and Ellis for Chi Psi.

In the final game of the week, PKT, with 11 runs, zipped past ATO, who could only come up with 7. Jack Wheatley, who you remember was a star for the PKT hockey team, is still coming through as he and Studley, Kunzmann, and Corey outhit Joseph, Ward and Witte for the win.

The Blue League standings are now KDR and DKE tied for first, with the big game of the week being the one between these two. The White League is being paced by the PKT house.

There are some big contests coming up with the big question being, can "fireball" Gianforti gain his 12th straight?

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Golf

Continued from Page 6

of experience, and freshman Bostwick is an excellent prospect.

Taking a look at the rest of the schedule, the Middlebury team will find itself pitted against some of the toughest of New England small college competition during the remainder of the season. After a dual match with Union on May 5 and a state quadrangular meet against Norwich, St. Michael's, and UVM, the linksmen will face Holy Cross, Williams, and Connecticut in a quadrangular match at Williamstown, Mass., on May 7. Following the State Tournament at Burlington, the Panthers will compete in the New England Championships at Watertown, Mass. Dual matches against St. Lawrence and Wesleyan close the season.

With a good nucleus to work with, Coach Duke Nelson looks forward to a reasonably successful season.

Sailing

Continued from Page 6)

followed by Middlebury's 18 and St. Michael's 16. The star of the day was Dartmouth's George Reichelm, who amassed 12 points, won all Class A events, and was the day's leading skipper. Midd's Jim Bowden, skippered by Maxine Vought, was first in the B division with a third and two firsts for 11 points, while in Class A, Bob Strode and Marion Keith placed third, second and third, respectively, to take second honors in that division. According to some observers, this was one of the best races of the year, and the sailors are awaiting this weekend's New England Elimination Meet at MIT.

Following the competition at Boston, the Midd sailors will engage MIT in a dual meet on Lake Dunmore. They wind up their slate with the Ravens Heptagonal Race at Coast Guard, against teams from Babson, BU, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, Harvard, and Yale.

Lacrosse

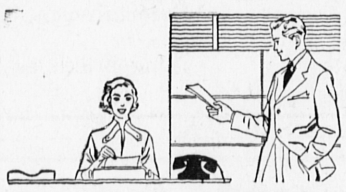
Continued from Page 6)

Thurber was the main thorn in the Panthers' side. He scored four goals.

First Win For Union

It was the first win for the Garnet, who had previously dropped an overtime game to UNH and a close 10-8 decision to Cornell. Despite these two losses Union fielded a strong team, as they usually do. The Dutchmen were the Leroy Taylor division winners last year.

Dartmouth will provide the next opposition for the lacrossemen, who will be seeking their first win against a very strong Indian squad.



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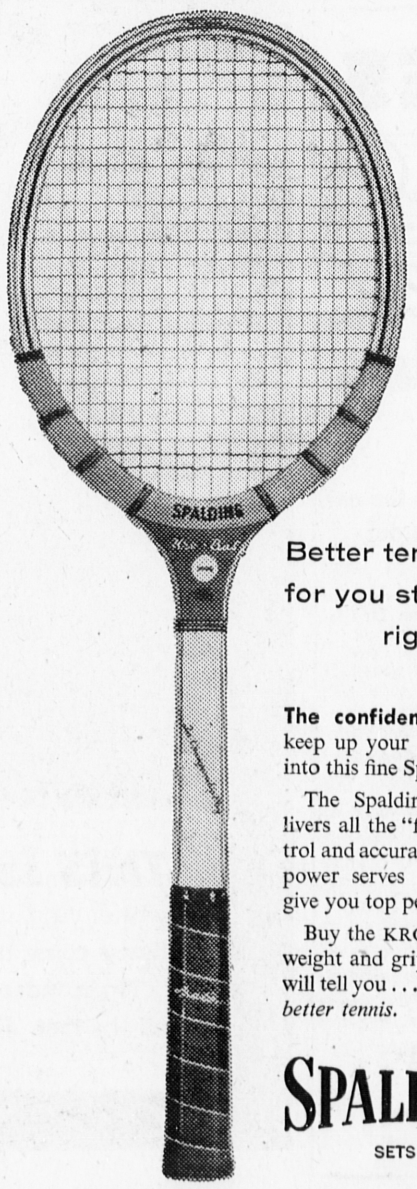

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SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

WAA Names Boyd Leader

Lucy Boyd '56 has been elected the new president of the Women's Athletic Association, it was recently announced by Patricia Hinman '55, the retiring president.

Other new officers elected were Sandra Farrell '57, vice president; Ellen Child '56, treasurer; and Jane Leavitt '58, secretary. The announcement of the new officers was made at the annual banquet held at Dog Team, tonight.

Miss Boyd is house president of Battell North where she is a junior counselor. A political science major, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was vice president of WAA this year and has been on the All-Midd hockey, basketball and volleyball teams. A recently tapped member of Mortar Board, she is co-chairman of the Community Chest Drive for next year.

At Portrait Tea Binand Honored

Mademoiselle Lea Binand, who has been house-mother and instructor of French at Le Chateau since 1929, was honored at a tea held there last Sunday afternoon. At this time a portrait of Mlle. Binand by Charles Colburn was received from students and former students by Dr. Stephen Freeman on behalf of himself, Dr. Stratton, and the trustees of Middlebury College. Dr. Stratton also spoke in appreciation of the memorable contribution of Mlle. Binand to the college and to the students who have grown and graduated under her tutelage.

Dr. Freeman announced that Mlle. Binand's career at Middlebury was not over, that she would be back again next year. He asked Nancy Berkowitz who, along with others in the Chateau, planned the affair and commissioned the portrait, to read a letter from an alumna which expressed the sentiment of the occasion. Mlle. Binand then arose and said that she had been made to feel that her 26 years at Middlebury had been important and that she had been in some measure a success. She said that like Grace Kelly receiving the Academy Award, she couldn't help crying, but that unlike Miss Kelly, she was not normally a calm girl.

The portrait, which depicts Mlle. Binand with the Chateau and her 1929 "Blimp" Ford in the background, will hang at the west end of Le Grand Salon.

News Briefs

The Reverend John C. Laske, of North Presbyterian Church in Geneva, New York, will speak in Chapel this Sunday. Attendance is required for freshmen and sophomores.

The art department is sponsoring a tea and open house for students interested in visiting the Oriental art exhibition on Sunday, May 1, at Carr Hall from 3:30 p.m., to 5 p.m.

Blood Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

in all dormitories tonight, beginning at 10 p.m. It was emphasized that this drive will be under the auspices of the Community Chest, in keeping with the recently announced policy on fund raising drives, and that it has been authorized to deal with an emergency situation which has direct effects on the college, and on Addison County. All money donated by the college will go to the blood center in Burlington, thus remaining in local services.

At present, the blood center at Burlington is out of funds, and therefore, can process no blood. Burlington is the supply center for all blood used at Porter Hospital, and it was stressed by Community Chest officials that Middlebury students have, in recent years, made considerable use of the facilities at the hospital. The blood on hand in Burlington, after processing, is allotted to the hospitals in this area, keeping a certain amount on hand in each hospital for emergency use. A bloodmobile, which visits Middlebury once a week, maintains this general supply, and in emergencies calling for special blood types, the Burlington service provides such types to the hospital on request.

General Situation

Burlington, as well as other blood centers, is under the control of the Red Cross. However, the centers are maintained by the organization only if funds from the area in which they are located are sufficient to cover their operation costs. If total fund raising drives fall short, the blood services suffer before other Red Cross agencies, since Red Cross commitments are such that other programs receive priority. Should the present situation continue, it is possible that the Burlington center may be discontinued entirely. The program in one Vermont county has already been discontinued.

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